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I was walking slowly along in the deep shade of the great forest, with my eyes shade of the great forest, with my eyes been upon the ground, and thoughts far away in some of the old forests I had seen in Germany while serving as a soldier, when there came a sharp, quick

At last, as we reached the summit of pace of land,
A grante steping anoil that had a brook on
crither hand;
Wale Norther got a patch of ground more
beoken and less rich,
White fourteen acres tying low, that he most
drain or disch.

"Halt!"

Instinctively I halted, hardly realizing
that I was not still a soldier, obeying
the command of a superior officer. But

made even pase;
And all was well this Bart in came, and he, his
bread to win.
Winers errossed the roads, a mile away, opened
the Farmers' Inu.

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Would sameter out to Barton's there, but Maria he was sity.

If farm engaged he mind too much," "he had up my ha the farm engaged he mind too much," "he had no time to spare."

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DURING the time of the Meadow Lake beining excitement—of which many man said:

**Land described as the fellow picked up builty Territorial Enterprise, to write to go away, but as the fellow picked up to go away, but as the fellow picked up no the mines of the camp, then a most flourishing place. A large town had sppeared as if by magic to the shores of the beautiful lake which gave its name to the town, and half the people of the place thought themselves million-

Shortly before my visit to the town, Steve Vennad had performed the exploit of hunting down and shooting, single-handed, three stage robbers. Puring my stay, Mr. Venard visited Meadow Lake and was a good deal honized, though he was not the man to take kindly to that out of thing.

Naturally, there was a good deal of talk about the affair, which occurred in the same county—Nevada County, Calsad robberies were told about campfires and in the saloons of evenings.

One evening a party of us were seated In the reading-room of Asa Wangaman's paloon, talking of the exploit of Steve Venard and similar adventures by oth ers. Several stories had been told by persons of the party, when a man who and come into town a day or two bofore from one of the Oregon valleys, Carl Waldow by name, said:

"I was once stopped by a highway-man-ard in this very county—but I got thoroughly even on him before I was done with him I-had my sevenge. There is nothing very exciting in the story, but the adventure had much to do with shaping the course of my after

All present expressed a desire to hear the adventure, and in order that there commenced, a gallon measure of beer for you."
was ordered, and the glasses all filled to "H you

but speke with so little of the accent peculiar to the people of that country that it was scarcely noticed. He was a man over six feet in height, light-heired, it matters little whether or not you have bine eyed and well and powerfully built.
In appearance he was a second Baron
Trenck. Naturally a good-natured
man, there was at times a glitter in his
fine eyes, and an expression about the
"To Nevada City!" cried the man, lines of the mouth that showed he was stopping short, and beginning to quake fearless and a man not to be trifled with when aroused.

Having taken a sip of beer, Waldow at once began the relation of his advenderstand that?" tore, warning his hearers that the story

CARL WALDOW'S ADVENTURE. of Fall Creek in this county. I had a the gave me, and which I soon ascer. I had a the gave me, and which I soon ascer. I had a dose of it, by letting him sleep in the tained to be his real name. "Spare me same room with it. I told her to stow this and I will honestly tell you all." In July of the year named I took a lot of about eight owners of gold dust, and little boy- and a ranch that I am about I marched Read off and we looked

which town I generally procured my provisions and other supplies.

I arrived at Washington late in the evening, and going to the hotel got my supper, and soon after went to bed, tell-by the landlard to wake me early, as I had concluded not to soli my dust in Washington, but go on to Norada, some Washington, but go on to Norada, some twenty miles further down, and sell to the dealers in that place; beside, I desired to pay a short visit to some countrymen of mine who were mining on Deer Creek, near the town.

Deer Creek, near the town.

I to save myself from ruin. I was in the process of End and a vel \$1.20. The fences were not what they should have been the next in the next in the next in the critical in the wain to raise money. I slept in the next in the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada who was a large unpainted at the did not much relish hard work. His indicated that Reed in an and hungry look. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada to room to you, and through the chinks in the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I heard you say you were going to Nevada the partition saw your belt of gold. I had soon was a large unpaided that Re

The next morning I book an early Heaven, let me go, and I'll never again start. I had my dust strapped around my waist in a buckskin belt, where it was out of sight. Though it was rather heavy and inconvenient, I preferred carrying it in that way to having it in my pockets. I never once thought of robbers, and in the way of weapons did only said March!" and I say again, only said March! and I say again,

and by surrise was up the steep mountain trail that leads from Washington, her." and was pessing through the mining town of Alpha jast as the breakfast bells were ringing at the boarding-houses. That cable rude of rotting logs, whose door | Soon I was in the dense forest of huge

Should be the name

6: any place where fork reside with screess in a way that quite carries me out of

drain or ditch.

Right labored long and labored well, and books and electric the ground; and field on field was put in tilth, and all lecked well around.

The vivin soft gave heavy crops, sweet grassing golden gradu.

The day now high and cornect bill, while creates the hadded wain;

And all the settiers far and near to pa sing by the place.

eled at my head. I held up my hands, The fellow then seemed not to know what to do next. He stood some sec-

onds without speaking, and as if considering how to proceed.
"Take off your belt."
"How can I take off my belt if I am to hold up my hands?" said I. The man seemed nonplussed, and

"You have no pistol?" said be. "That is my business."
Again he hesitated and surveyed me.

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A diadecade all be said so well that Burton and the real Distinct of all droll follows fround, all Etkin was the back.

They be reall this to Martin. "Well," be said, "he means no he m; he to the farm.

I've many here I trouble me; clear centure's he relie that the said are rank-growing weeds; pet if you parsevere, and pull them any, or plow them in, the ground will soon be clear; but he who waits, and lots them grow and bloom and come to seed, will have do harves in the was and some to seed, will have do harves in the was and fearful crop listed bett was. Having passed through many And so the weeds in Etkin's life, and wood.

*That is my business."

Again he hesitated and surveyed ma. Seeing no pisted beit outside my clothing, he seemed reassured, and said:

"You can put down your hands and take off the belt you have about your said.

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"Now," said I, "poy attention. I am an old friend of yours, a man you know many years ago in—where are you from?"

"Near Cald Water, Michigan."

"Very well; I am from Cold Water, Michigan; you know me there; I have so have a larves in the each a fearful crop that the was really more frightened than I was. Having passed through many I was lateroduced.

While slowly taking off my pouch of gold dust, my mind was not inactive. 1 saw that the robber was a trembling fellow, not at all fit for the business.

"From Dantzig." circl I. "From Pantzig." sald sho.
"From Dantzig." cried I. "Good! HOW CARL WALDOW PUNISHED A A man that I could have cowed and I also am from Dantzig. It is my native

> my dust I faced about and said: "Do you know who I sin -who you are playing this trick upon ?" "No; nor do I want to know. Go

man said:

away!" said the man. moving toward him. He made no reply, but stood trembling and evidently quite bewildered.
"Poor soul, how nervous you are!"

The command came so unexpectedly that I had the gun in my hands before

the man knew what I was about. "Drop that belt!" cried L, leveling the gan at his head. He lot it fall to the ground. "Take off that mask!"

He hesitated a moment, and then took off his mask-a piece of black muslin, with holes for the eyes-when I saw before me a man about thirty years of age, pale as a ghost, and by no means dosperate-looking.
"What is your name?"

The man hesitated. "What is your name?" and I raised both the gun and my voice. "George Robinson," came

ingly from his quivering lips.

1 didn't ask you for a lie. might be no interruption once it was your true name, or it will be the worse "If you must have it, Thomas Berry

carl Waldow was a German by birth, you should care to know it."

Big George, the stage robber?" In his own country he had served as a soldier, and traces of his early training in the army were still to be seen in his of Fall Crook, and not ashamed of my

derstand that?"

"For the love of God spare me!"
cried the man, whom I shall hereafter call Reed, which is not his true name, but is a name given in place of the name want to touch it. I had given him a In 1851 I was mining near the head but is a name given in place of the name of Fall Creek in this county. I had a be gave me, and which I soon ascer-

" Talk fast, then," said I. went down to Washington, on the South to lose. It is mortgaged and will be about the place.

Yaba. Fall Creck is a tributary of the taken from me in five days if I don't I saw that he had excellent land-South Yubs, into which river it empties raise \$2,000. On account of my wife three hundred acres of it in all—but that but a few miles above Washington, at which town I generally procured my provisions and other supplies.

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The next morning I took an early Heaven, let me go, and I'll never again

take me there and di-grace me in the Oregon, Mo., As Second-Class Mar- I had purposely made an early start, eyes of my wife. She is one of the best women in the world, and it would kill

> "I will now know the truth of this whole business," said I. "I am in n-burry to go to Nevada City. I will take my time and find out ell. If you have, is you say, a farm and a wife and child.

We turned to the right from the read and beyond the things of everyday life. and marched in a southerly course. It had youder becomes the read, low-roofed I become, indeed, in such situations, was a long way through the for st, and A sell kept a in te-fore the door, its owners to be stables trim, the book peaking difference peaking there the stables trim, the forest mixed and accept the stables trim, the forest mixed and the stables trim, the forest mixed and the stables trim, the forest mixed and the point where the road I was travely noticed.

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and down into the foothills among

a little ridge, he pointed to a cottage in a field half a mile away, and said:

"There is 1. 3 home."
"Good," said I. "Now sit down and compose yourself, for you are not to appear at all agreated. We go now to see your wife and little boy."

Reed began to weep. "This is rough," said be.
"It is," said I, "but there is no help for it. I will now take the belt and put And all the senters for and near to pa sing by the place, agreed that to a presperous goal the two sit down and dry your eyes, for the sun is not half an hour high, and we must go to your house." Reed did as directed, and when the

belt was in place and I had given him time to compose his features, I ordered him to get up and move on.
"My wife will think it strange to see you carrying my gun. Will you trust me

with it? "I have bought your gun, you know. When I leave your home I shall enery it away with me."

And so the weeks in Eikin's life, and week to the weeks and dangers of all kinds, I did not feel at all alarmed at my situation.

While Marin theory, and found his ground its yearly coop acrease, and happing the second to whole business. I know that the man only wanted to get my dust, and did not want to kill me. If he had not feared completely have she me.

So we went to the home. Reed's wife met us at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine and once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance. Mrs. Reed was a wine at the door. I was introduced as Mr. Waldow, and at once began to play the part of an old acquaintance.

ommanded in almost any situation, had we been placed on an equal footing.

When the belt was off, the highway-out toward her, and I said to be self as out toward her, and I said to a self as I looked at her houset face: "Daughter will do you all the good I can."

As for Reed, be said nothing, but sat looking quite stapefied. Even when his wife said: "Is it not wonderful, Thomas, that Mr. Waldow should be a way!" said the men.
"Did you ever hear of Big George, of he who is also an old friend and ac-Siskiyou, the stage robber?" said I, quaintages of yours?" Reed muttered something about there being strange

meetings in California.

I paid no attention to Reed's distress, but went on and told his wife many cried I. "Why, I am quite ashamed of things that I remembered about her you for a man in your business. There's father and her uncles, of not a few of not a bit of style about you." father and her uncles, of not a few of which she had heard her parents speak, which she had heard her parents speak, I was now quite close upon him, and for her mother was also a Dantzig

suddenly and sternly said:

"Hand me that gua, you trembling ass, and I'll show you how to do things in a way that will make you a credit to the profession."

The commandation of the family that Reed cast at me stolen glances of astonishment. He seemed to be saying to himself: "Is this the man I tried to rob a few hours ago, but who captured me and murched me to my own house a culprit and a prisoner P"

But I gave heed only to become more merry and talkative than ever with the boy and his mother. Also with Reed 1 talked about his ranch and told him we would take a look over the whole place

in the morning.

As soon as I found that he had actu ally conducted me to his home, and once I had seen his wife and child, I had no fear. I knew it was safe—that Reed would do no murder there had he a score of gams and pistols.

After I was shown to my room for the "ight I took off my be", and carried it to the room I had just left, and telling Mrs. Reed what it contained, a ked her if she had a safe place to keep it till

She begged me'to keep it in my own room, there was no knowing what might happen, and she did not like to take any responsibility.

Reed looked ast unded. He also begged me to take the gold to my room,

and said:

"Take your gun to your room—take care of the gold yourself."
"The gun!" said I. "You think, then, there may be danger of robbers?" "Oh, no -I don't know. Take away the gold. I will take no chances with it." Seeing a wood-box in a corner of the room, I threw the belt into it and laid over it two or three sticks of wood, and saying: "There is a better and safer place for it than in my bed-room. turned about and left the couple, Mrs.

going to look about the ranch a little before breakfast.

THE SENTINEL. not even have a knife with me. Had I thought of going to Nevada on leaving to your reach, if you have one."

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guest for some days."

** I presume I shall be quite welcome "Ye e-s-Oh, certainly," said Reed, skull and instantly killing him. I was "quite welcome. I am really under great obligations to you. You have saved no from doing a great wrong. I to the ranch and married the widowshall always -"

"Never mind; you have said enough I think we are beginning to understand each other—that is, to some exent. We have not been acquainted long, you

After breakfast Reed harnessed his and how I got my revenge. To this day team and we left for Nevada, Reed's how I got my revenge. To this day Mrs. Waldaw does not know when and how I first became acquainted with her threshold. She still thinks it was at Papa, being me something from town?" He was a bright little fellow, about five years old.

drive directly to the Court-house.

tomse, on record?"

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tooking relieved.

We found it all straight. I sold my hundred and forty acres of as good land dust, drew some money that I had deposited at the bank in the town, and wall improved and stocked. I have gage released. I then asked Reed if he had he been my own son, and in that I did not wish to take home some provis-ions or dry goods. He said he would out the law according to my own no like to take home some provisions, but tions .- Dan De Quille. did not like to go to the store after them, as he owed quite a bill—over \$100, he A Vivid Picture of the Distress in

thought. I gave him \$250 and told him to pay off the old score and get what he wanted besides. "Also," said I, "go to a dry-goods store and get your wife a dress and some such things as you know her to need and something to the little.

You can have so of the work which has her to need, and something for little

"But how am I ever to pay you all this money?" stammered Reed. "You are presently to give me your note for the whole."

"But how shall I ever pay the note?" "Never mind about that; that will be three or four days. Very many schools all right. I shall see that you pay—you had become almost empty, because the will work it out."

"Work it out!" "Yes; right at home—on your own farm. You are going to work now—to work for me and yourself and your wife and your boy. I could have sent you to State Prison, but I can make better use of you—do better by you. I shall work noss, while their faces and shivering you on your own farm, instead of letting bodies tell a story of suffering from cold you work in San Quentin. You will and exposure. The startest heart would have all manner of home comforts, and be moved to pity at the sight of boys will be making money for yourself and and girls sitting on the read-ide hall ever made in your life b force. I am not doing right, I know. I am compound to their home, only to learn, when they ing a felony, so to speak, for the law sek for something to eat, that there requires me to send you to State Prison. nothing in the house and that they must I choose to disobey the law, however; I still go hungry. On one occasion, with take the law into my own hands, and in a week, I entered a poor collier's hut. I'll make a better job of the business before I get through with it than the law would be able to do."

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The bed covering was a single.

Reed to ked utterly actounded. "Be off with you now and get the goods you require; you will find us. to do service for a family of four. I kooked into the diener pot and saw nothing; into the meat-suck. presently came to P's at the stable, and found it empty. I laid a piece of when we drove a sund to the store and silver on the table and lost. When the took in his parenases. As Reed's guest, in other returned and found the money is purely and some little presents for she broke into a flood of tears, and in

Jack and Mrs. Reed.

On the way hane I gave Reed instructions. He was to tell his wife that I has sent it to save as! God has sent it had paid off the mortgage, paid his store to save un!" It is a comfort to feel debts and intended to set him upon his God really did send is through the fect and give him a good start to make money, giving him almost his own time in which to pay the note he would give me when all was arranged, and this I he entered a house in his partial, and was doing on account of our old friend-

ship in Michigan.
All this he care I on to the letter. and Mrs. Reed shed tears of gratitude when she tried to thank me. more money, also took out to the ranch

an assistant to Reed, a countryman of get my money back as soon as possible

his part would be reported to me. I found and took up a water right, through which sufficient water could be had surveys made, and at once let a contract for digging the datch, which was but two miles long. I bought an ance at his school is caused by the ut ter inability of the parents to procure breakfast for their challen. He adds breakfast for their challen. He adds obtained to irrigate the whole ranch; also for petting private fences about the house and barn, and gave orders for fruit and shade trees to be planted. All who were once rosy and blithesome are this I did through my robbar, Reed. I then returned to my mine at Fall Creek, ments so thin and worn that they hardly telling the Roeds I should return in six hang even in tatters on their backs. A PURE ITALIAN QUEENS

At the appointed time I was again at the ranch, and found that all was going on well. The ditch was completed, the house and barn had been fenced, also breakfast on the following morning until

house, and the whole to be well painted.

When winter came, and the name were buried in snow, I went do n to my robber's ranch, and went to work there with a will. Mrs. Reed d not think it strange as the bown is the committee have present to have there with a will. Mrs. Reed of not think it strange, as she knew her has band owed me a large sum of money, which was to be made out at th ranch; besides, I charged regular evaluation which was but right. She could but know that her husband was rathed indefent, and doubtless suspected why I desired to be on the ranch and see that work was pushed.

work was pushed. We plowed and plante quarter section of land, bestles doing a vast deal of other work, marketing and les doing a the like. The ranch did not look like the same place.

The next year all the ground was fenced and brought under cultivation. Fifty head of cows had been purchased. and two thousand head of sheep, with many swine, and fowls of all kinds. Chinese were put to gardening, and two herders hired, one to attend to the sheep out in the hills and mountains, and the other to look after the cows and to milk and make butter and cheese for the market. When the Chinamen were not busy at pardening they were made to work about the house, orchard and grounds. Thus all was put in shape, and my robber was made to become a

very industrious man.

I frequently visited the ranch, and the next year began to get back my money. Mrs. Roed was a very happy woman It was her nature to try to get along in the world and make money, and all was now going on to her satisfaction. Her ten at Reed's. I began to have a good opinion of my robber, as he was now industrious, and was in many respects a fair sort of man. Now that he had got a start in the right direction, he seemed anything to the continual to the anxious te go ahead. He began to feel a pride in his ranch and all its belongings, and took great interest in every

and also tell her that I shall be your All was going on so wall that in an other year or two Reed would have been "I shall do as you say," was Reed's able to pay me every cont he owed me, reply, but he did not look very comfort-While going home from Nevada one day his team ran away, throwing him out or in your house for a week or so?" said t. his wagon against a tree, crushing in his not right away, you must understand

Now you know how I met my robber

Cold Water, Michigan. Instead of three bundred arres in Nevada County, I now Ga reaching Nevada I told Reed to have three thousand acres in Orogon.

Jacob is a fine fellow, and I think as much of him as though he were my He turned pale.
"It is all right," said I. "We are own son, almost, although I believe I going to see about the mortgage—it is, of nm somewhat fooder of my own boys pomse, on record?" "Oh, yes; of course," said Reed, a better father than the man that Jacob then went with Reed and had the mort- done all for him that I would have done

Ircland.

1,000 little ones who were fed at the be-

You can judge of the work which has been done by your committee, and of its urgent need, when I tell you that

ginning of last week had grown into more than 8,000 by Saturday, and will be increased to 14,000 in the course of children were so constantly hungry and so nearly naked that attendance was an FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

found the children slitting in frunt of a smoldering turf a the freplace, who had not tasted food for fifty hones.

He gave one of the boys a shilling to when she tried to thank me.

The some meal, but the poor little felicer time I went to Nevada City and drew cases. No matter have predently we spend our tunds, the famine will at times strike at a family and drive them mine from Deer Crock, a man named to the very verge of the grave before we Kemof. I told this man that R ed was can relieve their wants. God be thanked an old friend of mine to whom I lent a you are giving your a mostly and considerable amount of money in order money for these helpless enlidren. Their parents have for two years spent that Roed was good enough fellow, but all their pittance of income to buy the a little inclined to be lazy and shiftless, therefore I wished him to push him in ments means simply impossibility. The the work on the ranch, as I desired to people in the distressed districts are in such a deplorable condition that very also told Reed that any soldering on many schools have an average attend-

pupils, and the reason is they have nothing to cat and wenr. I have a letter before me which de-

that the greater part of the sence about he was relieved by the parish priest the one hundred and sixty acros had "When I take my lunch at the school been put up, and the old fence made as throng around me like famished dogs. I bought ten cows, one hundred sheep, caused a well to be dug, walled up and housed in (befo a they had been using water from a dit h), hired another man, and a stout girl to assist Mrs. Reed, left orders for an addition to be built to the house, and the whole to be well rejuted.

The very Best in the World!

I have the Agency for the above man, the orders for an addition to be built to the house, and the whole to be well rejuted. of which are in the same tenor. We have this week received other letters then returned to mine. I say I and have this week received other letters these things, and so I did, but no one which tell us how gratefully a penny's

> Your committee have reason to hope that, in the course of two weeks, their machinery for distribution will be working so effectively that no child in Ire-land shall cry in vain for bread. They do not propose to cease their efforts un-til the whole 40,000 absentees return to the whole 40,000 absentees return to
> the school room. It is comparatively
> easy to feed them, but to clothe them is to
> give the bays a pair of pantaloons and a
> laws as directed by the proper authorigive the boys a pair of pantaloons and a woolen shirt, and the girls a dress of the conrest material, with a chemise.
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> This is a problem more difficult to solve.
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> Mo., April 2018. They ask only for garments which are absolutely necessary to fill the require-ments of decency, and for these we must depend largely on your further generosity. There are so many hungry mouths to fill that we dare not to e any large amount of funds for clothing.
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> REAL ENTATE, LOAN & INSURANCE

> The first dire necessity is something to eat, but almost equal to that is the second necessity of something wear. I speak of all this because I know my countrymen well enough to feel sure Continental of N. Y., American Continents that they will come to the relief of the rat of St. Louis, Phoenic of Hartford ecommittee at once. We can dispose of thousands of suits of clothes, and yet insurance Compounds. Office over A. J. Caption of give a single suit to the boys who a Considered Action of Storic North Star Public Nature, OKEDSON, MO. already have decent covering for their bodies.

my plea, and will acknowledge its force when you remember that the cases I have mentioned are not exceptional; that physicians have written to us that

stated himself to be strongly opposed to

compulsory vaccination. ONE of the things which is bothering | chapping. | Kerosene oil will soften boots or choes

A REMARKABLE LETTER FROM A DELEGRATED PHYSICIAN

Brynn, Texas, Jone 11, 1919, Bryan, Tenns, June 15, 1879, b. C. Eichardson, St. Laufs-Boardsir, boy J. years aid, bad favor very boy J. years aid, bad favor very serving, 19 every third day, for rheat unaths. I eased as much as 12 g., his Quin as dering the day, but win as best tried timesonic alka aid outple, achieved dia, salueine, etc., etc., but der yes, eners all factime. Francisch jury deven for part britiste and I write just to say that be served and I write just to say that be served and a pure of teverafter compensation. Francisch, to date, being newscame francisch, to date, being newsythis much in dentifer year in der har to an a vertice M. Dr., but reifred from new to a more than M. Dr., but reifred from new to complete M.

Very respectfully, J. W. GOVIELL.

IT IS THE BEST. Stockton, Mo., Aug. 25th, 1373. Stockion, 140, Ang. 1815, 1815

PROM A PROMINENT DRUG FRIM.

J. C. Richardson, St. Loui-My 30, 1870.
J. C. Richardson, St. Loui-My Boar Sirr-Here is something reliables if you can entile my use of it plans do st. United by the continuous of besting with the results. Your friends,
Layer & Ostrander,
This late certify that I had the Ferry This is to certify that I had the Ferry and Agas this summer and the me of one-staire of a battle of Chicard's Febriage promptly cared it. It is the specificate the I have known of.

GEC. SAILOR.

HE STILL LIVES! Office of U. S. Novelty Mfg. Co., New York City, August 2, 1873. New York (My, Angeles and Ages, and offer trying way thing I took one-half batho of Ciliford's Febriage, and it cured me permanently. I believe my case would have been faith had I not found this as I did. Yours truly.

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> three times a day in oat-meal water will keep off the tan and keep them from chapping.

thing. I had not found it necessary to keep Kempf over him after the first the curious in ratiroad circle is whether which have been hardened by water, and render them pliable as new